

Convention Urges Interest In World Affairs Through Press

The majority of college students today are not interested only in their own local campus events, but are taking an active interest in national and world affairs. Convening at the University of Minnesota last week in Minneapolis, Minnesota, 497 student delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention displayed a very

definite concern for the state of the world. The delegates, representing 37 states and Canada, were united in their aim to help create better international relations through freedom of the press.

Several widely known lecturers addressed the group on current news and stressed the necessity for an un-

sored and democratic newspaper. The press is necessary for understanding, and understanding is an essential part of a democracy.

Six editors from various parts of the United States, including the editor of the *Breeze*, were interviewed by the *Minneapolis Times*, and stated their opinions on the question of aid to

Europe, as to whether it was necessary, how much aid should be given, what countries should receive it, and other vital questions soon to be brought before the United States Congress. The editors agreed that aid should be sent and opinions as to the amount varied considerably. None of the six believed that voluntary ration-

ing would work in America, unless in a very grave emergency at home.

The student delegates received advice in their group meetings on their own newspaper problems, and it is hoped that better papers and annuals will be published as a result of the convention.

It is time for students at Madison to also begin thinking on a world basis instead of a narrow one. Through the latest books by world famous authors, the current magazines, and daily newspapers in the library, we too can take a greater part in national and world affairs. Let's face this challenge today and prepare ourselves to meet it!

Freshmen Elect Colbert Prexy

Meyers, Fentriss, Coche Fill Remaining Positions

Shirley Ann Colbert was elected president of the Freshman class at the elections conducted Tuesday afternoon by Betty Weller, junior class president.

Other officers elected were the following: Lue Myers, vice-president; Page Fentriss, secretary; and Jeanette Coche, treasurer.

President Hails from Gretna

President Shirley Ann Colbert, is from Gretna, Virginia, and has been a leader since she entered high school. She began there as president of the freshman class and found time for playing basketball, singing in the Glee club, serving as circulation manager of her school paper, and composing an American Legion essay, which warranted an award. Senior year she served as a member of the Student Government, was class prophet, was voted the "best all-around" and "best sport," and was winner of the coveted DAR medal, which is awarded on the basis of good citizenship. Here at Madison she is temporary president of Spottswood hall.

Lue Myers is a graduate of Thomas Jefferson high school in Roanoke, Virginia. While there she was home-room president for three years, an officer of the YWCA for three years, president of the Bible class, and president of her Junior class.

Page Fentriss To Serve as Secretary

Class secretary, Page Fentriss, graduated from Great Ridge high school in Norfolk county. She was feature editor, and later business manager of the school annual, a member of the Dramatic club, vice-president of the Future Teacher's club, cheer leader for three years, a member of the safety patrol and library club, secretary of her class, and was voted the most popular girl in the senior class.

Jeanette Coche, also of Gretna, was another outstanding high school student.

Her senior year she served as president of her class, and also held that position when a sophomore. Being a member of the Glee club, serving as captain of the basketball team, presiding over the 4-H club for two years, and being a member of the Home and Art clubs took care of most of Jeanette's time. Here she is a member of the newly formed General Chorus.

First Formal Has Football As Theme; Commanders Play

With football at its theme, the Social Committee is sponsoring the first formal dance of the year on Saturday, November 8 from 8:30 P. M. until 11:50 P. M. in Reed gymnasium.

Bids have been sold yesterday and today to Seniors, and will go on sale to members of all other classes next year.

The orchestra will be the V.M.I. Commanders, an orchestra combination of students from Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute. The band stand will be decorated as a football goal post and the window drops, representing various Virginia colleges, will carry out the theme.

THE BREEZE

MADISON COLLEGE

Vol. XXIV Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, Friday, October 31, 1947 No. 13



From Left to Right: Virginia Mears, Jean Parker (Sophomore Prexy,) and Peggy Byrd caught by the camera costumed as true Hallowe'en "Spirits," in the make-shift garb traditional for the Madison spook festival. You will see other original ideas tonight in the gymnasium, where prizes for original costumes will be awarded.

Madison Hallowe'en Features Spooks' Supper, Hillbilly Ball

Hallowe'en is always a special night at Madison. Before the spooky candlelight dinner, the students parade through the dining hall lobby, dressed gaily in what-you-willed, cast-offs, and various imaginative creations of the goblin type. This year, in addition to the usual party atmosphere, the Y.W.C.A. planned about by a contest between tables. Prizes have been bought and awarded to the winners by the judges, Miss Vandever, Mrs. Curtis, and Dr. Cool, in Bluestone Dining Hall, and Miss Hopkins and Miss Boaz in Junior Dining Hall.

"Spooks Supper"

Candlelight makes all things mysterious, including special Hallowe'en dishes, called by spooky names, but tasting vaguely like old familiar "friends." Cauldron Stew, Witches' Fingers, Evil Eye Salad, Goblin Bread, Wheels of Fortune, and Witches' Brew were the names which could be dimly perceived on the clever little menus printed by members of the Freshman Class.

Entertainment during the meal in Bluestone was provided by Jo Ann Craig, Reba Rosenbaum, and Carter Harrison, while Virginia Dare Hundley was in charge of the music in Junior.

Decorations were removed immediately after supper by the members of the respective tables.

Don't Forget the "Hillbilly Ball"

The second installment of the party will be held in Reed Gym to the music of rustling corn and a number of hillbilly characters, gal and boy, strumming away at their mountain-born instruments. The Grand March will be followed by the judging of costumes by Baylor Nichols and Eva Ann Trumbo, and the awarding of prizes by Nick Pascaretti. The prize awarding will take place promptly at 7:15 P. M.

This will conclude the party after which the ghosts, goblins, and witches are free to ride off on their broom-7:15 p.m.

Hobbs Heads New Men's Organization To Function Here

The "Men Students Organization" has recently been formed on campus in order to promote better cooperation between the students and faculty of Madison. All men who register here are automatically members.

The men held their first meeting to organize last week and the following officers were elected: R. J. Hobbs, president; Walter Eye, vice-president; Pete Corbin, secretary; D. J. Driver, corresponding secretary; Dick Spangler, treasurer; Waldo Miller, sgt. at arms; and Dick Thompson, reporter.

A mens student council and athletic committee and social committee were appointed to carry out the functions of the club. Mr. Warren, Mr. Shorts and Mr. Bosky are club sponsors. The student council handles the cases of the men for any inflection of the rules.

The athletic committee is to promote intramural and extramural participation in sports. The social committee is for recreational advancement for men students on campus.

MOVIES SCHEDULED

Mr. H. K. Gibbons, business manager, announces the following movies that have been scheduled for the next three weeks:

Never Say Goodbye, November 1, 7:30 p.m.

Humoresque, November 8, 7:30 p.m.

Stallion Road, November 15, 7:30 p.m.

Men Students Organize Campus Football Teams

Each Of Five Sororities To Back One Team; Teams To Play On Monday, Tuesday, Friday

Madison, after her staid thirty-eight years as a womens' college, will have her first organized football teams this year, with each team being backed by a campus sorority. The games will be held every Monday, Tuesday, and Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Each team is divided into eight men and regular touch football rules are being used. A number of the faculty members have been helping with the refereeing of the games as they are played on the field back campus, where lines have been marked off and goal posts erected.

Teams Listed

The teams with their captains and sponsors are, first "The dynamos." Carter, captain; Garner, Snellings, Spangler, Turner, Figgat, Lamb Showalter, Burton, and Sigma, Sigma, Sigma as sponsor.

Pi Kappa Sigma will sponsor Captain Garnett's team, and the squad is composed of D. Miller, Hobbs, G. Richardson, Wolford, Daciek, Hock, Able, and Koogler.

Bruce, as captain, and his teams, which is being sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha, are W. Miller, T. Driver, Myers, Morsden, Shank, Gambill and L. Hatch and D. J. Driver, "the touch-down twins."

Theta Sigma Upsilon is sponsoring Walter Eye's team which is made up of Fawley, Richardson, Rigert, Mattox, Dawson, Horn, Pasceratti, and Thompson.

Corbin, who is captain of Alpha Sigma Tau's team, has the following players: Edwards, Lewis, Emmons, Evans, Bradley, Phalen, Leake, and Hoover.

Football Schedule Announced

The teams with the dates they are to play are: November 3, Eye vs. Garnett; November 4, Carter vs. Bruce; November 7, Eye vs. Corbin; November 10, Garnett vs. Corbin, November 11, Eye vs. Bruce; November

14, Carter vs. Corbin; November 17, Carter vs. Garnett; November 18, Bruce vs. Corbin; and on November 21, Eye vs. Garnett.

After the scheduled games are played the team in first place will play the team in third place and the one in second place will play the team in fourth place. The winners of these two games will play for the championship.

(Continued on Page 3)

Baptist Students To Hold Annual College Meeting

"Christ Makes the Difference" will be the theme of the annual Baptist Student convention which is being held this weekend at the First Baptist Church, Winchester, Virginia. Forty-one Madison students and representatives from all the other colleges in Virginia will attend this convention.

Madison Students In Charge Tonight

The convention will open tonight with a Hallowe'en banquet when the Madison students will be in charge of the program. Mr. Lynn S. Dickerson, pastor of Harrisonburg Baptist church will be toastmaster. Skits will be presented at this time by the various campuses.

Saturday morning Barbara Wensel, president of the Madison College B. S. U., will preside over Pause for Power which will be a period of prayer.

Saturday night Mary Rudasill who will lead the evening devotional will speak on the topic "Christ Makes the Difference in my Social Choices" and that same night Libby Black will tell of her work with the Mexicans down in Texas last summer when she worked under the Foreign Mission Board. A Madison College Quartette made up of Ann Carter, Laura Dunnivant, Peggy Carter and Gene Savage, will present several special numbers.

Outstanding Speakers

Outstanding speakers will be Dr. Everette Gill, Jr., of the Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Frank K. Means, professor of Missions at Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. Jack R. Noffsinger, director of religious education at the University of Richmond, Mr. Rogers M. Smith, state student secretary of Tennessee; Mr. R. L. Randolph, enlistment chairman with the State Board of Missions and Education in Richmond; Mr. Ralph Winders, Virginia State Student Secretary; Mr. Ben R. Bruner, pastor of the Farmville Baptist Church; and Mrs. Lynn C. Dickerson, wife of the pastor of the Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

YW Holds First Meeting Of Year

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. for all Association members will be held Monday, November 3, immediately after the regular assembly. At this time several important matters will be brought before the group, including the formation of three commissions to carry on supplementary Y work and the question of whether to discontinue Sunday Vesper programs, putting more emphasis upon Friday Chapel programs.

The commissions will be Christian Heritage, led by Mary Edwards; Personal and Campus Affairs, led by Mary Rudasill, and Community Service, led by Martha Thomas.

Rabbi Freedman of the Harrisonburg Friendship Congregation of the Jewish Church spoke in Chapel today. Rabbi Freedman was a chaplain during the war, spending time in several near Eastern countries. Mary Frances Cohen led the program.

Thank You

The faculty of Madison is receiving a special vote of thanks this week from the student body for their consideration and foresight in setting up a special schedule committee which will revise the present arrangement for planning class schedules. The importance of this group should not be minimized. Through their work students will be able to plan their schedules during the early spring of the preceding year, i. e.—this spring we may plan for next year's classes. As a result of this change, conflicts may be ironed out during the spring and summer months. Additions to the faculty may also be made when classes are over-crowded.

Another factor which will be automatically improved, will be the endless lines which have formerly signified registration. By making our plans early, we will be able to have a longer period of time in which to plan our schedules, and arrangements will probably be made for certain groups to register at definite times. Registration at Madison may now prove a pleasure, instead of a trying ordeal as it has been in the past.

Spring registration is bound to be a great improvement over the past method. At first it will naturally have some faults, but after this system has been used several times, these faults will gradually be corrected and it is hoped that Madison will have found the answer to her registration problem.

The students of Madison appreciate the efforts of the faculty in initiating this new plan and we are anxious to co-operate in any way, so that registration on campus may be greatly facilitated in the future.

Tell Us What YOU Think?

When the business manager and I returned from the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Minneapolis, we brought back many new ideas and suggestions which we received from the lectures given by nationally-known newspapermen. We hope to use many of these up-to-date methods in the publishing of the BREEZE.

It will only be through student and faculty co-operation and help, however, that the staff will be able to give you a better, more modern newspaper. We need your suggestions, criticisms and compliments on the BREEZE in order that we might make it *your* paper.

Don't just tell your friends what you think of the BREEZE—tell a member of the staff, so that we might discuss your suggestions and improve the newspaper because of them.

Student interest is vital in publishing a newspaper for a student, so do let us hear from you!

Take Care!

This week it is another old story—but a very important one. It's the often overlooked fact that we should take constant care of the expensive physical education equipment. Most of us take the equipment for granted and, like all other things subjected to such consideration, we neglect it!

This is just a reminder that the equipment does cost a lot, we pay considerably little, it is hard to replace, and we should take care of it.

Care of equipment includes such things as wearing tennis shoes on the courts and watching how we treat the diving board too. Most of us never stop to think how much work goes into rolling and caring for tennis courts and how easily springs on diving boards get broken.

Though it may sound very simple and insignificant, do try to remember this anyway. Everyone concerned will appreciate it and you will no doubt find it more convenient to have good equipment when and where you need it.

—B. R.

SHOWGOER

By Jean Shallcross

Yes, they're back again! Those incurable super-sleuths, Nick and Nora Charles, gamble with death in trying to solve the murder of a band leader on a gambling ship in "Song of the Thin Man." Suspicion points, naturally, to the owner of the ship and his socialite bride of one day, plus three other likely persons. When another ensues, the situation becomes rather ticklish, but as usual, our hero (in this case, Nick Charles) comes through with the answer. For those who like to sit on the edge of their seats, we suggest "Song of the Thin Man," playing Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Virginia.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday,

THE BREEZE

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MARGARET REID.....Editor-in-chief
LOIS STINE.....Business Manager
REBECCA ROGERS.....Assistant Editor
BARBARA CALE.....News Editor
IRENE MUNSON.....Make-up Editor

the Virginia flashes another thriller on the silver screen. "Dark Passage" combines the dramatic talents of our favorite two, Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. This time, Bogart escapes from jail and is picked up by Irene (Lauren Bacall). She drives him into the city where he clears himself of a murder. The story travels to South America for its happy ending.

"Adventure Island" playing Saturday completes the week's program at the Virginia.

Coming to the State this Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, is the picture *ever* one has talked about. The book was wonderful, the picture should be better with Maureen O'Hara as the lovely Odalie and Rex Harrison as the fascinating, ruthless Stephen Fox who comes to New Orleans and builds the magnificent plantation of Harrow. After years of pursuing Odalie, he finally wins her, and the two commence an unhappy marriage, saved only by the death of their son and a little pleading on Odalie's part. Don't miss it!!

On Thursday and Friday, the State presents "The Jolson Story," one of the greatest musicals ever filmed. It is the life story of Al Jolson, who is portrayed by Larry Parks singing all the hit tunes of a great era just passed. For laughs, a little bit of tears, and a lot of music, see "The Jolson Story." "Wild Country" with Eddie Dean is the State's program for Saturday.



Down With Play-Boy Education!

Continuing with various aspects of education, let's look at the "Joe College" who goes to extremes one way or another—there is the one who parties riotously for four short years and regards homework as an evil to contend with only enough to get through the class—and if he doesn't get through all his classes with a passing mark he is neither worried, sorry, nor chagrined particularly. Life is just one continuous good time and money is a perishable product manufactured for the sole purpose of being spent as quickly as possible. Professors are looked on as some strange species of ogres who take great pleasure in making him get up practically in the middle of every night because he happens to be enrolled in their 9:00 or 10:00 a. m. class. And that breaks up his sleep dreadfully—after all, the party was just going good at 3:00 a.m. so who was he to be a wet blanket and break it up.

Thus goes the playboy who does everything else on campus but study and work in useful organizations. His time and also the time spent on him by professors, parents, and classmates, can be chalked up as thoroughly wasted. He probably never sees the inside of the Library and has only the vaguest idea as to what books are. This attitude seems to be, in our crucial times, utterly childish, irresponsible, and practically horror-striking. He neither wishes to nor succeeds in learning anything at all—these are the so-called young wastrels on whom the taxpayers are throwing away funds. Of course this attitude is more prevalent on university campuses than here; in fact there are probably none of the aforementioned group situated on our campus, but they *do* exist. And so let this be the perfect example of how *not* to act, for the all-out "playboy" is not being educated, even in the broadest sense of the word.

He is one who perhaps has not grown up, but is trying to remain a glorified high school student.

—B. A. C.

TAKE HEED AND READ

By Pat Griffith

A Few Brass Tacks—Louis Bromfield

In this book of personal convictions, Mr. Bromfield points out that a nation's real wealth is in her natural resources and that exhaustion of these would make us a poor nation. Therefore, he insists, we must do all in our power to conserve these resources. He also believes that our trade must be established upon a basis whereby we receive as much in money as we export. We must do this through trade with Russia, and not England since at present England has little wealth to exchange with us.

Mr. Bromfield believes in Russia's policy of economic and political absorption of neighboring countries. He thinks England and the United States should follow her policy.

The author sees in the future two great federated states—one, Russo-Asiatic-European and the other, Anglo-Saxon. In the end he sees a merging of these two states into the United States of the World.

Three Worlds—Nicholas S. Timasheff

In this book, Mr. Timasheff combines the orderliness of the scholar, the style of the experienced journalist, and the clear cut presentation of the sincere teacher.

He shows his great understanding of the present situation in the conflict among the three major "worlds"—communism, fascism, and democracy. He gives a clear analysis of the structure and ideology of each "world," and outlines their differences and likenesses.

In his evaluations of what each has to give to the human being, he shows his belief that democracy, with all its shortcomings, has the most to offer if its believers are willing to make plans for a better world.

Plant Magic—James P. Haworth

This is a fascinating story for all those interested in gardening. The author gives detailed instruction for use of methods that will give new character to old plants.

Mr. Haworth brings to writing a wealth of experience since he has had years of travel and work in many lands. Plant experimentation is his hobby.

Jealousy—Boris Sokoloff, M.D.

This psychiatric study is the first book to consider the subject of jealousy in really scientific terms. Dr. Sokoloff presents case studies, dramas of jealousy, making the book read like a series of short novels, each of which gives a clear account of the sources of jealousy and the behavior of its victims. This book is of immediate personal value to us all.

CABE'S COMMENTS

Regarding proposed Korean independence—Russia and the U. S. seem to be working for the same goal in this UN setup, which is encouraging. They both maintain that Korea should be allowed to run her own government as soon as possible. However, Russia is all for having U. S. and Russian troops pulled out of Korea before her central government is established. Obviously, this would leave the country with no group, person, party, or anyone else in control, and rioting would result. In this event the Communists doubtless have a complete set of plans whereby they can gain control of the government immediately. This method of annexing Korea onto the ranks of Communist countries would be simple and undisputed.

And so, of course the U. S. objected to Russia's plans for removing all troops. Then Russia demanded that the UN do nothing at all concerning the future of Korea until Korea herself could send representatives over to help formulate the plans. That sounds like a very fair move to us, but the U. S. rejected the move as "impracticable." Delegate Dulles maintained that it would delay Korean independence at least a year. But perhaps the underlying reason is that the U. S. representatives doubt the validity of such an election.

But these are only minor stumbling blocks. Hope for an eventual agreement in this question is very high—and once the two powers agree on one issue they will, in all probability, agree on others—it just takes time!

Something To Chat About

Larry Hatch announces his engagement to Clara Belle Snagg from the deepest, darkest wilds of Umbamboogie down on the Mononaghelia River. The marriage will take place on the night of the ninth moon past the first meridian. The couple will reside at hobo Hollow in East Slobonia.

The Freshmen who ventured to the college camp for the first time the other week-end, had an adventuresome time 'tis said, three of them losing themselves on a mountain and having to be rescued by the rest with flashlight in the dead of the evening.

Another freshie fell fully clad into the river on Sunday afternoon, and still another viciously killed a dangerous looking snake that "menaced" the group. Winnie Munson, the brave snake smasher, was rather chagrined after she presented the specimen to Dr. Varrelman on Monday morning, and instead of beaming he roared, "the next time you bring in a biology specimen young lady, it's got to be alive!"

Teachers find many varied answers on test papers, but one of the most recent blunders was the following, which Mr. Hanson found. Damp weather effects the people with health troubles like "scientist" (meaning of course, sinus)

Appearing in the October 13, edition of the Hampden-Sydney Tiger was a column entitled "Madison College Dolls Long Skirts." No comment was made by the Tigers; what about it, boys?

A fisherman was going into some detail to explain to Miss Latimer about the bait he was using. Concluding he said, "It's called a Jitterbug." "It's just a Sucker to me," retorted said Dr. Latimer.

AIN'TCHA SCARED

Hallowe'en Is Night When Superstitions Come True; Ghosts, Witches Appear

By Frances Wilkins

Peoples of the world have always celebrated Hallowe'en but few of us know its origin and real meaning. Through the ages October 31 has been the eve of the festival of "All Saints." Even before Christianity, beliefs and festivals were held by pagan people in the autumn.

The ancient Druids had a three day celebration at the beginning of November. On the eve, they believed that spirits of the dead roamed abroad. Thus, the Druids made huge bonfires to drive them away. As early as Rome, the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens, occurred. Nuts and apples were symbols of the winter store of food and until this day the custom of bobbing apples and roasting nuts is observed.

When the Christians solemnized their holiday, the peasants still clung to the old pagan beliefs and customs that make Hallowe'en a night of mystery and fun-making. Our cherished superstitions and rollicking fun compel us to disguise ourselves and gather together for mischief.

Thus, Hallowe'en is still the one night of the year when superstitions and grotesque stories of ghosts and witches really come true.

MEN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Two games were played before today and the results were Carter 0, Eye 6 and Garnett 0, Bruce 18. Today Carter and Corbin played.

Famous Restaurant

ooo

The Place That Satisfies
Those Who Are Fussy
About Their Foods

Comedy Emphasizes Social Background, Importance Of Name

By Mary Alice Joyner

The presentation of Oscar Wilde's popular comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest" concluded the sixth performance here at Madison by the Barter Players. In this play much emphasis is placed upon one's social background and society in general. It is typical of this period.

The essence of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is clearly brought out in Act III at which time the two young and beautiful ladies involved met, completely unaware that each is supposedly engaged to Earnest. When mention is made of him, they both exchange words, and that is about all. Finally John and Algernon appear upon the scene, the fear of losing "Earnest" disappears, and they call each other "sister." Lady Bracknell was instrumental in bringing about the happy unions. It is in the final moments of the last act that Earnest finds out who he really is—Earnest, of course, all the way, in name and in action.

The play was magnificently cast and special mention is to be made of Lady Bracknell as portrayed by Carroll McComas.

Just to mention two comedy points brought out—"When in the city, one amuses oneself. When in the country, one amuses other people." "Girls never marry men they flirt with—they don't think it right."

ARCADE CIGAR STAND

AND RESTAURANT
C. R. COPY, Owner
Under Virginia Theatre
Harrisonburg, Virginia

Herbert Nelson This 'n' That Is Barter Star

By Shirley Jones

Herbert Nelson, originally of Minnesota, was the young man who so grandly starred in the role of Algernon Moncrieff, in "The Importance of Being Earnest." Mr. Nelson is as brilliant and interesting a personality when cornered in his dressing room, as he is while so excellently portraying the role of Algernon on the stage.

Mr. Nelson says that his first theatrical experience was portraying one of the Three Kings in a Sunday School play at age eight. He played in two shows in New York in 1941 and 1942, one of which was the "Night Before Christmas," with a role opposite Phyllis Brooks, and the other, "The First Crocus." In addition to the New York theatre he has played regularly on the radio networks in such shows as "Ma Perkins," "David Harem," "Betty and Bob," and "Stella Dallas."

After his army experience Mr. Nelson met Bob Porterfield and from that time on has become a more or less permanent part of the Barter Theatre troupe. The only member of the company who has played at Madison four times, he says, "I am truly disappointed that I am not coming back, for I have had a wonderful time here both this year and last and I think Harrisonburg is a very fine town."

Nat'l Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives Foltz Highest Honor

Laura Virginia Foltz, former YWCA president at Madison has been chosen by national Alpha Sigma Alpha to receive their Elizabeth Bird Small Award for the year. This award is the highest honor given by the sorority, and is presented on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and personality. Laura Virginia was chosen from among 38 candidates from the 38 chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha located in all parts of the U. S.

This year Laura Virginia is teaching in Shenandoah High School.

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LENSES DUPLICATED

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162 SOUTH MAIN STREET

By Jinx Miller

It seems Madison was largely represented in many popular college towns this week-end. Football games, homecomings, and college dances served to lure various socialites from our campus.

Among those helping to bring about the housing shortage in Lexington this week-end were Dawn Brewer, Phyllis Epperson, Angeline Matthews, Joan Kirby, Anne Myers, Mary Louise Huntington, Jane Pincus, Myra Fensterwald, Lib Mattox, Virginia Watson, Gloria Flora, Alene Rhodes, Julia Smith, Doris Young, and Alice Engleman.

Others were Harriet Flax, Dreama Bowen, Mary Smiley, Jane Castles, Dorothy Budge, Lillian Carter, Marie Hogan, Ann Powell, Jane Moore, Ann Lyons, Jane McMurrin, Betty Hurdle, Billie Richmond, Ruby Anne Horsley, and Mary Curran.

Libby Hite, Pollyanna Turner, Margarette Slusher, Jennie Britton and Dibby Starke, represented Madison at V. P. I. homecomings and dances.

Charlottesville received the honor of visits from Jean Parker, Martha Covey, Virginia Moffett, Ann Curtis, Frances Morris, Sylvia Shure, Peggy Byrd, Dot Bethel, Mary Cohen and Irene Seidman.

Mickey Parrotta visited her home in Yonkers, N. Y. this weekend.

Virginia Moffett, senior from Stuarts Draft, received a diamond from William Carl Yawell of Greenville, Virginia last weekend. The wedding will take place sometime in June.

Martha Thornhill, Virginia More Wiley, and Beth Owen, all graduates, were guests in Sprinkle House over the weekend.

Jean Meekins, Elizabeth Meeks, and Carolyn Smith were the week-end guests of Catherine Cross in Richmond. While there they heard Robert Merrill at the Mosque.

STATE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 2

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Savage Passions!

REX MAUREN
HARRISON O'HARA

The FOXES of HARROW

A 30th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Glorious Cavalcade

of TECHNICOLOR

Entertainment!

The JOLSON STORY

LARRY PARKS - EVELYN KEYES
William Demarest - BO Goodale
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

SATURDAY

WILD COUNTRY

EDDIE DEAN - RUSTON AYES

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 31—W. Y. C. A. Chapel
Wilson Auditorium, 12:00
Hallowe'en Party, Reed Gym,
6:45-8 p.m.
Stratford Rehearsal, Wilson auditorium,
7:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 1—Clara Barton club
to camp
Movie, "Never Say Goodbye," Wilson
auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
German club picnic
Tour of Massanutten Caverns
Sunday, Nov. 2—Y.W.C.A. Vespers
5:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 3—Freshman Commission
alumnae hall, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 4—Listening Hour,
Wilson auditorium, 12-12:30 p.m.
Freshmen Orientation, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 5—Sigma Phi
Lambda tea, Alumnae hall
Thursday, Nov. 6—German and Cotillion
Social
Saturday Nov. 8—German club meeting,
D. S. Room, 1:00 p.m.
Cotillion try-outs, S. G. A. Room,
2:00 p.m.
Singspiration, Wilson auditorium,
7:00 p.m.
"Humoresque," 7:30 p.m.
Opening Dance, 8:30 p.m.

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Madison Loses To Sweet Briar

By Jennie Snowden

Although the final score of the Sweet Briar-Madison hockey game on Saturday was 1-0 in favor of Sweet Briar, the Madison extramural hockey squad made a fine showing.

The one goal was made in the first few minutes of play when the Sweet Briar team carried the ball down the field with accurate passes. Being a little excited in their first game of the season the Madison team remained on the defensive the first half of the game. The Purple and Gold gained confidence in the second half during which time the Madison team carried the ball into Sweet Briar's end of the field in an offensive attack.

The girls played well for their first game and it is expected that they will do better in the game of Nov. 1 with Westhampton College.

The following girls participated in the game: Dot Dickenson, Adelia Pond, Jane Grant, Lou Goettling, Doris Wright, Catherine Cockrill, Jo Hammond, Genevieve Cickot, Alma Roberts, Henrietta Lanier, Marianna Howard, and Dolores Webb.

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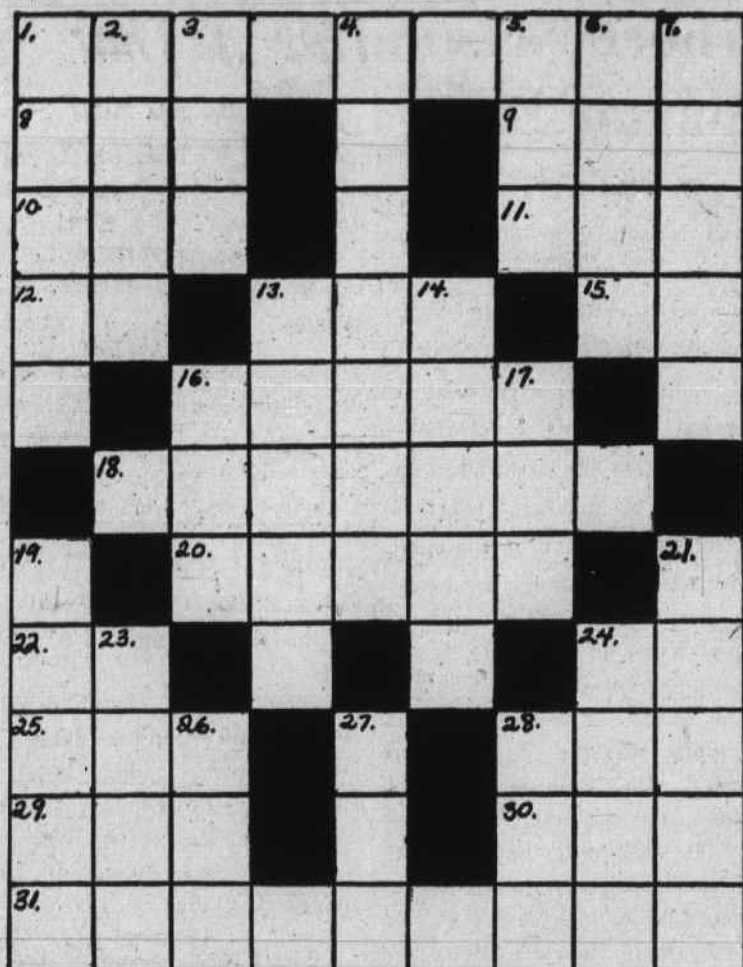
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ACROSS

1. Spook day
8. A cheery drink
9. From which gold comes
10. To utilize
11. Near
12. Negative
13. Yankee Cont. for Southerner
15. No Doubt (Abbrev.)
16. Pertaining to the sun
18. Hallowe'en prowlers
20. What Puss wore
22. Preposition
24. Egyptian Sun God
25. Eddie Cantor's wife
28. "My Gal—"
29. To shake the head
30. Number
31. "Hi" from The Breeze

DOWN

1. What ghosts do
2. Adverb
3. Southern hero
4. Shakespearean play
5. Age
6. Island country
7. Necessities
13. Mechanical man
14. Lures used in fishing
16. To cry aloud
17. Rural Nursing Service (Abbrev.)
19. A bee's defense
21. Places where shopping bargains lurk
23. Smell
24. What the bell did
26. A fruity drink
27. To allow
28. Hair

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Supervisors Visit Campus

Miss Marie White, Regional Supervisor for Home Economics in the Southern Region, U. S. Office of Education, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rosa Loving, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Richmond, Va., made an official visit to Madison College on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 27 and 28.

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The Spotlight . .

By BERYL SNELLINGS

Here are the twelve best intercollegiate football teams in the country as decided this week in a national poll among the experts of football. Who will be the top twelve next week remains to be seen from the results of this coming week-end, but up to this date here are the outstanding squads: 1. Notre Dame, 2. Michigan, 3. Texas, 4. Pennsylvania, 5. Southern California, 6. Georgia Tech, 7. Pennsylvania State, 8. Southern Methodists, 9. Duke, 10. Army, 11. Illinois, 12. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

For the past three weeks the University of Virginia has been steadily climbing up the ladder to become one of the "talked-about" in sport circles. In the last three weeks she hasn't been lower than sixteenth place in the nation. Now among the star-filled dozen she demands recognition as an outstanding football team in its conference and in the country. Only two teams in the Southern Conference remain to this date undefeated and untied. They are Virginia and Georgia Tech.

Not less than five touchdowns per game have been scored by the high-stepping Cavaliers. Their running and passing attacks have averaged nearly 400 yards a game. In all the games played so far, those against George Washington University, VPI, Harvard, Washington and Lee University and V.M.I., the boys representing the Old Dominion have marked up a total of 188 points to their opponents 33 points. Their backfield is loaded with record makers. For instance, George Grimes, one of the sparks in this backfield, has averaged 10.7 yards on every attempt to gain territory. All is well so far, but the worst is yet to come. The Cavaliers have yet to meet their toughest opposition. This opposition lies in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and North Carolina.

Here are the outstanding games this Saturday as we see them. Cross your fingers on a couple. We predict: Michigan over Illinois, Notre Dame conquering Navy, Texas edging out Southern Methodists, Duke beating Georgia Tech (both undefeated), Virginia showing under Richmond, North Carolina to trip Tennessee, Pennsylvania whipping Princeton, Southern California over University of Washington, and Pennsylvania State avenging their loss to Colgate last year by a one-sided victory this year.

Pledges Organize

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha held their first meeting on October 27, in order to elect officers. Those elected were: Norma Gay, president; Patsy Ashbrook, vice president; Elise Belenot, secretary; June Anderson, chaplain; and Kay Richards, song leader. Anne Sibert will serve as president of Tri Sigma's pledges, Dotty Layman, as vice-president, and Marianna Clark, as secretary-treasurer.

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